

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE FLAG

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1917.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

NUMBER 91—VOLUME 86.

BRITISH SHOT HIT SUBMARINE 5 MILES AWAY

Shell Exploded U-Boat's Magazine and She Broke Amidships

TEUTON FLED WHEN NAVY CREW GOT HER RANGE

Crew Tells of Attack But
Ship's Officers Refuse to
Discuss It

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
An Atlantic Port, June 25.—Members of the crew of a British steamer which arrived today reported having sunk an attacking German submarine. The British vessel sent a shell into the U-boat's magazine, causing an explosion which parted the underwater boat about amidships. Each end sank separately. The British steamer was uninjured.

The submarine was five miles distant and running away after having attacked the Britisher nearly 400 miles off the coast of Ireland.

According to the story told by the gunner of the British steamer the submarine was first seen when she sent a shell at the steamer from a distance of about 3,000 yards. It fell short and the steamer immediately was swung around so that her stern was toward the U-boat, getting the naval gun at work. Eleven shots were fired in rapid succession and each struck very close to the German.

"I knew I had the range after the second shot, and so did the German," said the British gunner. "The Germans were using their two guns, fore and aft while we had only one, but the shells were falling short and he started to run. I followed him with shell, and the twelfth, the one that sent him down, struck just east of here, Karshner accosted Frazer and then emptied a shotgun into the latter's abdomen."

"We could all see the boat break in half and go down, disappearing within a few minutes. I sat four more shots into the water to let any of the Boches who might have escaped know that we were still

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

FAMILY FEUD RESULTS IN FATAL SHOOTING

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

AKRON DIRIGIBLE IS GIVEN TRIAL FLIGHT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Akron, O., June 25.—Thousands of Akron people got their first sight of a military dirigible this morning when one of the huge air craft being built by a local rubber company for the government flew over Akron.

The dirigible was piloted by Ralph Upson, who was assisted by Herman Kraft.

Soaring close to the ground the craft made a beautiful picture. It was sailed around the city and returned to the hanger.

GREAT DAM WEAKENS; PEOPLE FLEE FROM DANGER OF FLOOD

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Fairview, Utah, June 25.—The force of hundreds of millions of gallons of water, caused by the melting snow flowing suddenly into the mammoth reservoir which impounds the waters of the Price River Irrigation Company, 12 miles northeast of Fairview, San Pete County yesterday afternoon caused the concrete core of the dam to give way. Early today the dam was reported to be rapidly crumbling and the 11,000 acres of water which had been reported so far.

Residents of Scofield, Helper, Castle Gate and Coalton deserted their homes and went to higher ground to escape the flood, having been warned by telephone of the break. All hope of saving the dam has been abandoned and it is said that 40 miles of track of the conference here, on January 3, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He said that those present discussed the price of production in connection with increased costs in rails, spikes, steel and labor.

"Did any of the operators suggest a price for the coal?" he was asked by federal counsel.

"Robert H. Gross, president of the New River company and of the White Oak Coal Company, declared he thought it was reasonable to charge \$3 a ton net at the mines," replied the witness. "George H. Caperton, president of the Scioto Coal and Coke company said he thought he would charge \$2.50 a ton, although he realized that other members present differed with his idea on the subject."

"Did Mr. Caperton change his mind as to the price?"

"My impression is that he had finally announced a change of view and that he would charge \$3 a ton," the witness answered. Mr. Zimmerman said that on the following day he sent out circulars which he had read at the conference to a mailing list of operators, calling for a minimum price of \$3 a ton at the mines from April 1 and providing for subsequent increases during the year.

The price during the preceding year was from \$1.25 to \$1.35 a ton. It was brought out that operators not members of the association participated in the conference.

**STEUBENVILLE STRIKE IS
NOT SETTLED BY U. S. AGENT**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Steubenville, O., June 25.—Efforts of a representative of the federal department of labor to end the strike of conductors and motormen of the Steubenville, Wellsville and Weirton Railway Company have failed and a strike on two other traction lines in southeastern Ohio and northwestern West Virginia was threatened today. The strike began five days ago when employees learned that the company was paying new men the same wages as paid old employees.

**AMERICAN GUNNERS
FORCE SUBMARINE TO
ABANDON ATTACK**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

An English Port, June 25.—American naval gunners successfully fought off a big German submarine which attacked an American passenger liner off the coast of Ireland last night. A torpedo fired by the submarine missed its target by less than twenty feet.

**RUSSIAN PEOPLE AROUSED
TO DEFEND THEMSELVES**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Petrograd, June 24.—A dispatch to a news agency from Nikolayev, northeast of Odessa, relates that the peasants of North Odessa enraged by the crimes of murderous burglars and horse thieves, started an organized movement against them, torturing or killing captured offenders in defiance of the efforts of the militia. The officials of Nikolayev who went to the scene to protest were threatened with violence as defenders of the criminals. Twelve charred corpses marked the scene of the peasants' vengeance.

**SUFFRAGISTS NOW TRY
A PARADE IN SILENCE**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, June 25.—Suffrage demonstrations at the White House took a new turn when eight women bearing suffrage banners paraded along the pavement in front of the executive mansion, paraded back again to their headquarters without saying a word or unfurling a single banner. The police did not interfere.

PRINCES DROP GERMAN NAMES.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

London, June 25.—The Times learns that in view of the recent decision of King George that those princes of his family who are his subjects and bear German names and titles should relinquish them, the Duke of Teck takes the title of Marquis of Cambridge, and Prince Alexander Battenberg becomes Marquis of Carisbrooke.

ENGINE CREW KILLED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Springfield, O., June 25.—Engineer and fireman of train No. 45 were scalped to death, and head brakeman of the same train was seriously injured by jumping when the first engine of a double-header went through a burning trestle on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad early this morning.

COAL OPERATORS FIX PRICE PER TON AT CONFERENCE

Government offers Testimony Showing Conspiracy By Big Mining Interests

THOUGHT \$3 TON AT MINE WAS REASONABLE PRICE

All Operators Notified of Action at Conference—Former Price \$1.35

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, June 25.—Testimony that price lists fixing \$3 at the mines as the minimum cost of semi-bituminous coal were sent out to operators on the day after a conference of coal presidents and coal operators in this city in January were introduced by the government today in its trial of 51 individuals and 102 companies engaged in coal production in the federal court here.

It is the government's contention as set forth in the indictment, that the defendants conspired in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, to establish prices in the semi-bituminous districts in Virginia and West Virginia. W. R. J. Zimmerman, secretary of the Smokeless Coal Operator's association called as a witness today, testified regarding the conference here, on January 3, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. He said that those present discussed the price of production in connection with increased costs in rails, spikes, steel and labor.

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AKRON POPULATION 157,812.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Akron, O., June 25.—Akron's population is 157,812 according to a census taken by a directory company. The census shows an increase of 31,607 over city directory estimate last year.

OLD GLORY IN ENGLAND

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cork, Ireland, June 25.—Machine guns were used on the Sinn Feiners in the disturbances here yesterday morning. They were brought into action after the police with clubs had failed to restore order. The soldiers cordoned various points where the police chased the rioters to side streets. After having borne much stoning the police ordered that guns be fired on the disturbers. One rioter was killed and another severely wounded while a dozen were treated in hospitals for bayonet wounds. The riot was eventually quelled without the troops coming into action.

**CORK SINK FEINERS
IN RIOT; MACHINE
GUN KILLS ONE MAN**

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**CHINESE ASK FOR
ELECTION WITH NO
ARMY INTERFERENCE**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Peking, June 25.—All provinces which declared their independence of the present Peking government have now ceased their warlike preparations. Leaders of the southern provinces which were in revolt telegraphed Peking that they were willing to compromise providing a new election were soon held without military interference.

General Chang Hsun, the military

governor of Anhwei province, who

came to Peking after the president

dissolved parliament, expressed hope

that a settlement of the crisis will be

reached. Administrative affairs

have become disorganized through

lack of a cabinet while the various

government departments have a

mass of documents requiring answer-

ing.

STATE BANK CALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, June 25.—A call was

issued today by the state banking

department for a report from state

banks as to conditions at the close

of business June 26.

NATIONAL BANK CALL.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Washington, June 25.—The compo-

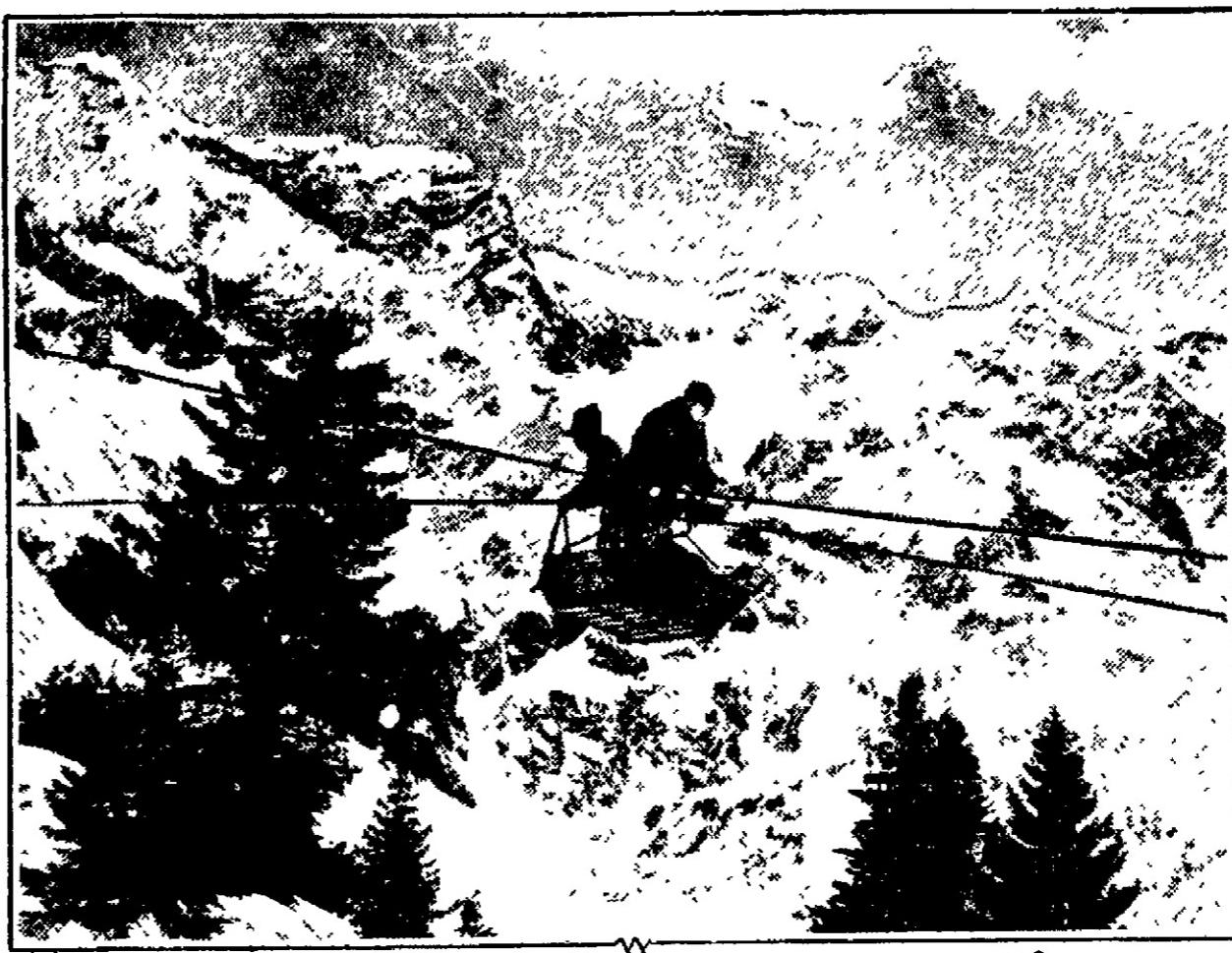
nent of the currency today issued

a call for the condition of all na-

tional banks at the close of business

Wednesday, June 26.

ITALIAN SCOUTS HAVE NOVEL METHOD OF MOUNTAIN TRAVEL



A skeleton car on cables, and attached to widely separated peaks, carries Italian scouts through space over yawning valleys and chasms. This mode of transport is called the teleferio line.

FOOD BILL GOES TO COMMITTEE; MAY AMEND IT

Sentiment Favors Federal Control of Basic Materials As Well As Food

SUBSTITUTE BILL WOULD GIVE WILSON BIG AUTHORITY

Senate Agricultural Committee Given Measure Without Discussion

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, June 25.—Senate leaders today arranged to expedite the food control bill passed Saturday by the House.

The bill was referred by the Senate without discussion to the agriculture committee. Senator Reed of Missouri, today continued his attack upon it.

No additional committee hearings are proposed.

Chief among the amendments proposed are some extending government control to iron and steel and their products, oil, petroleum products, copper, lead, zinc and fertilizers.

Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the bill, said there was much sentiment for having the government control basic materials as well as food.

A half dozen amendments to the bill were introduced today. Senator Lewis, Democrat, of Illinois, offered a substitute bill proposing that the President shall have general broad authority to issue regulations for cost of foodstuffs, specifically enumerating those held for "monopolization" or "unjust prices."

Several measures which have been before the Senate as part of the war legislation were also tacked onto the bill as amendments. Senator Walsh put in his bill permitting the government to lease coal and oil lands. The bill giving the President the power to direct priority in railroad shipments was offered as an amendment by Senator Ransdell. Senator Wadsworth tacked on the trading with the enemy bill, and Senator Cummins proposed amendments declaring every product, including foodstuffs, cotton, coal and steel subject to control and regulation should it become necessary.

The President's order vests in the secretary of commerce the executive administration of all instructions to be issued by the President under the act and establishes an exports council to be composed of the secretary of state, the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of commerce and the food administrator.

All matters of policy in connection with the operation of the act will be decided by the council which will recommend to the President proclamations to be issued putting certain commodities under export control.

Coal and grain will be the first commodities to go under the act. Food exports will be left largely in the hands of the food administration which will consult the council where international questions are involved.

One of the first effects of the act's operation will be to give the government firm control of the domestic food situation. Shipping too will be controlled to a large extent under the act. A plan for rationing the European neutral countries has been worked out and will be put into effect immediately.

Secretary Redfield said today his department would have the act in operation within 48 hours.

ENVY CIRCLES GLOBE

TO REACH CITY ONLY NINE HOURS DISTANT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Washington, June 25.—Charles J. Vojcik, American minister to Bulgaria, Rumania and Romania is today preparing to leave here in continuation of his globe circling trip from Bucharest to Jassy, cities usual nine hours distant. The minister was in Bucharest when the Germans took the city and was not allowed to pass the lines to his station at Jassy. In order to resume his duties in Rumania he found it necessary to cross Austria-Hungary and Germany and embark for America. His route now lies across the Pacific and through Siberia to Russia.

COUNTY AND CITY IN A CLOSE RACE FOR RED X HONOR

The race between Newark and the rest of the county for honors in the Red Cross campaign is nip-and-tuck, with the townships coming stronger every minute. Had the Roumanians not come to the rescue of the city by their big contribution of \$530, the townships at noon today would have gone into the lead. Unless the city increases its amount by this evening, which marks the close of the campaign all over the country, the townships will have won in the contest of giving to the Red Cross.

Chairman Geo. H. Mosser of the rural districts announced at noon today that the townships had reported pledges of over \$29,000. The city's complete report was \$29,817. These figures are liable to minor changes when the official returns are in.

Union township and Hebron, which had not been heard from for several days, telephoned this morning it had pledged \$2125, with scattering precincts to hear from. Mary Ann, one of the last townships to organize, reported \$307.27—its allotment being \$300. Bennington township, which began work Saturday, telephoned Saturday night it had pledged over \$600. Perry township telephoned it was tabulating its pledges and would make its first report this afternoon. Jersey township is to make its returns this evening, which will account for every one of the 26 townships, wholly or in part.

The rural districts committee believes that the \$30,000 mark will be passed late this afternoon and the returns from city and county will be more than \$60,000—or, \$20,000 above the allotment fixed by the Washington headquarters of the Red Cross.

The pledges by township at noon today were:

Washington (Utica)	\$2925
Granville, Granville)	3500
Monroe (Johnstown)	3100
Union (Hebron)	2125
Burlington (Homer)	2000
Lima (Pataskala)	2013
St. Albans (Alexandria)	1850
Etna (Etna)	1271
Hartford (Croton)	1251
Hanover (Toboso - Hanover)	1036
Newton (Chatham - Vanatta-St. Louisville)	992
Newton township	775
McKean	644
Harrison (Kirksville)	600
Licking (Jacksonsville)	837
Bennington	600
Franklin	472
Bowling Green	450
Madison	410
Mary Ann	307
Liberty	300
Eden	160
Hopewell	239
Perry—No report yet.	
Jersey—No report yet.	

The heaviest returns are expected from Eden, Liberty, Madison, Hopewell, Perry, Jersey, Newark, Harrison and Franklin townships.

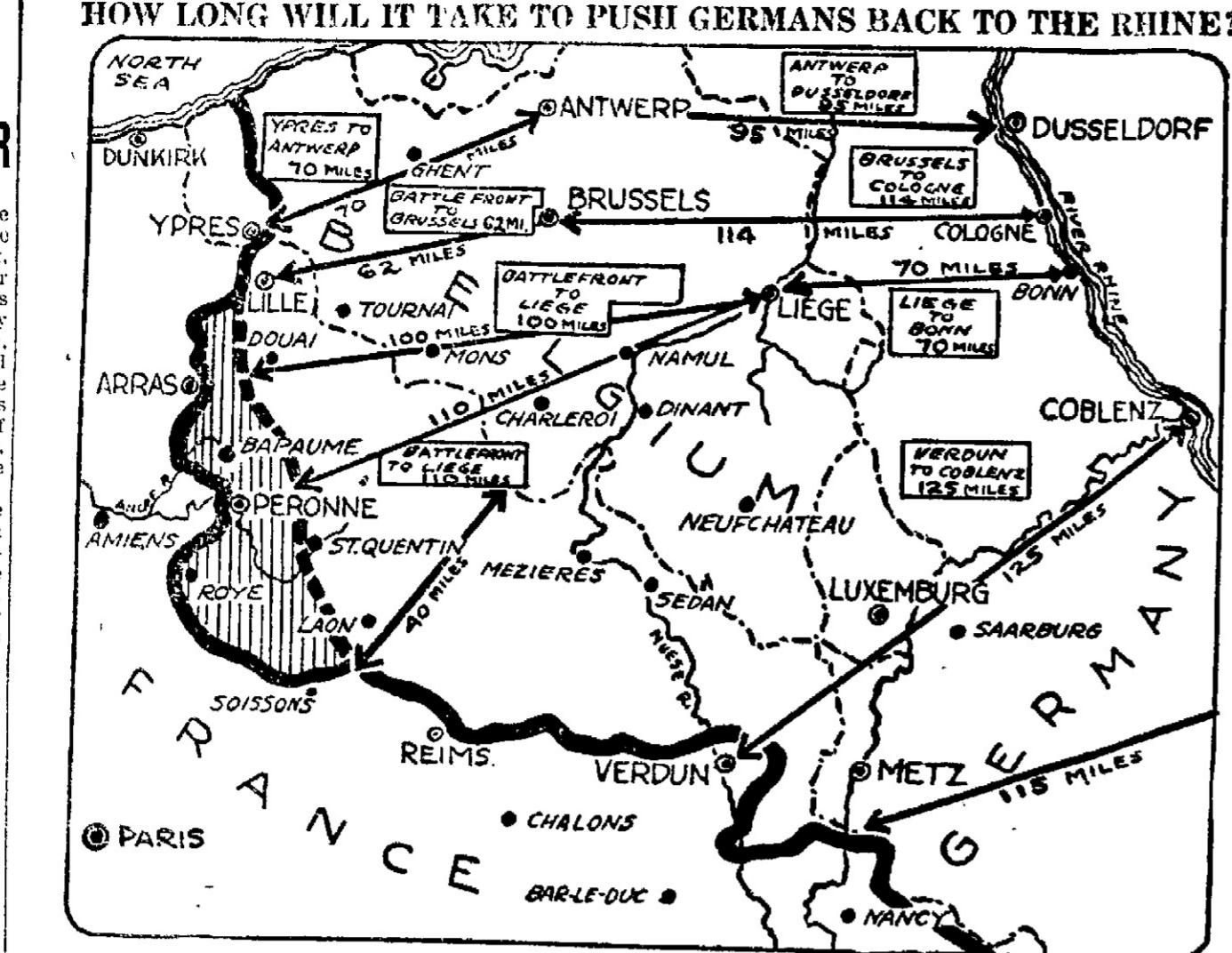
RED CROSS NOTES.

Manager Geo. M. Fenberg has sent a check for \$34 to W. W. Gard, treasurer of the Red Cross, being 10 per cent of the proceeds of last week's picture shows at the Auditorium.

No longer can it be said that the people of the agricultural communities are not aware of their responsibility in the present war and the present campaign has been one of the most valuable educational publicity.

Geo. W. Gillette, Secretary of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, phoned the Newark Chamber congratulations over the wonderful showing of Licking county, particularly in the country and small villages.

"You people over there have made the whole state sit up and take notice. You must have had a wonderful organization and we of



Eight lines of retreat for the Germans. Shaded area indicates territory reclaimed by allies in 1917.

Nobody in this country doubts that the Germans eventually will be driven back to the Rhine—and beyond. Will it take months or years? Years, answer the military experts. The process of pushing the Germans back is extremely slow. France has passed her zenith while Russia has apparently collapsed. The honor of driving the invaders back to their home land will in all likelihood fall upon the Americans.

Columbus are glad that you came through so big," he said.

A representative from Zanesville visited the Chamber of Commerce to get pointers on how Newark and Licking county did it. Because of Y. M. C. A. drive for a \$20,000 building, the Red Cross campaign in Zanesville and Muskingum county was postponed until a later date.

Dr. W. H. Lewis, after completing his part in the home drive, went to Somerset and helped the people of that vicinity get started in their work. W. E. Hopkins is also speaking outside of the county to further the movement.

The remarkable feature of the Licking county drive is that it did not fall off after the first few days but grew in intensity each day and will not be completed until tonight.

Hanover township was asked to raise \$1,000 towards the Red Cross fund.

At noon today Hanover had subscribed \$1,036 of which sum \$772.83 has been paid in cash.

FORMER NEWARKMAN

PRAISES U. C. T. CONVENTION

J. A. Black, as secretary of the local council U. C. T., is receiving numerous letters of congratulation and thanks for the splendid entertainment afforded the visitors who recently attended the state convention held here.

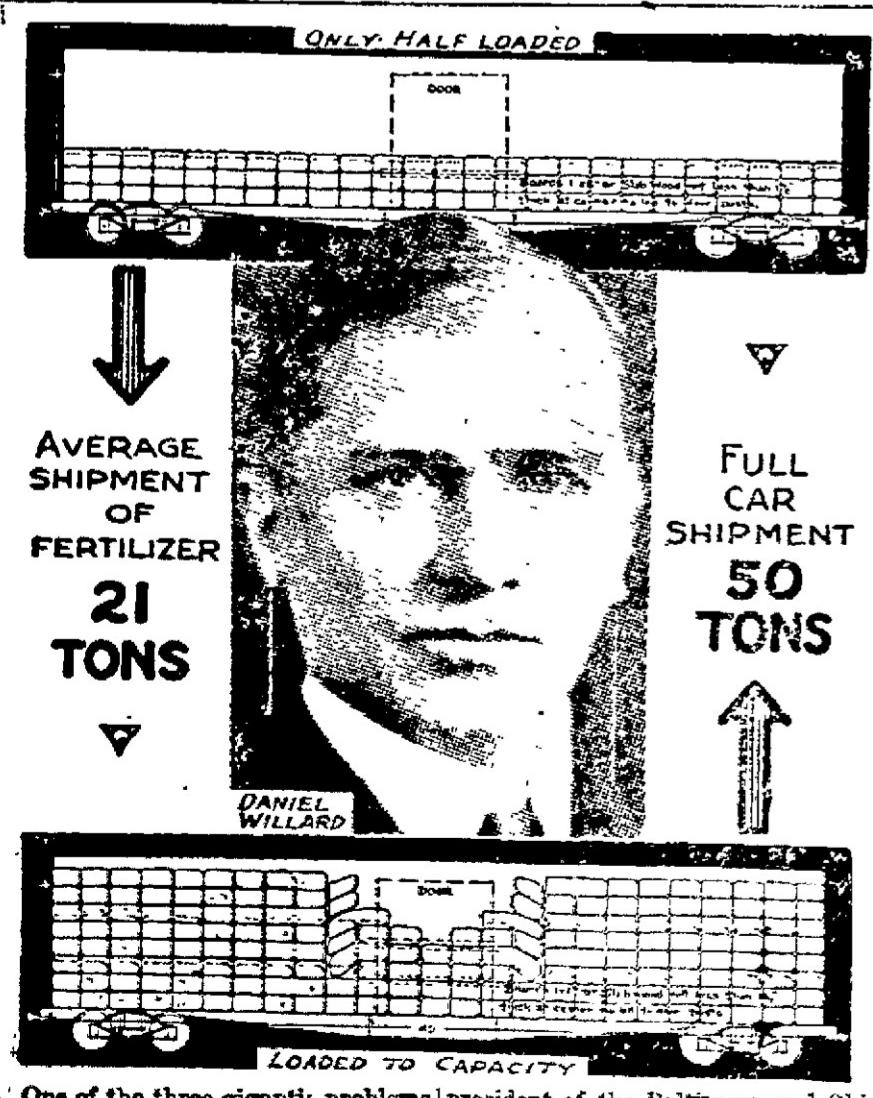
Among the most enthusiastic in his praise of the town the Newark council and individual members of the U. C. T. is Harry L. Eskew, com-

missioner of the department of food and drugs for the state of Tennessee.

Mr. Eskew, a former Newark man, now lives in Nashville, and came to Newark just to attend the convention. He asserts that Council 274 U. C. T. did itself proud as a host and that the hospitality of the Newark people was an inspiration.

Other letters received were from Frank E. Rouzer, secretary of the Dayton council, Henry Feuchter, secretary of the Akron council, and W. A. Lawrence, secretary of the Springfield council.

SPEED SHIPMENTS OF FARM SUPPLIES



One of the three gigantic problems which the railroads are facing this year is the hauling of fertilizers, seeds and agricultural implements so that they will reach the farmers in time for fall use, and at the same time to handle rapidly the heavier freight traffic of the other industries, war supplies, munition and army equipment for the railroads.

A committee of five railroad presidents, headed by Daniel Willard,

president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, is acting as a permanent committee to direct the affairs of 175 railroads so they may give a full measure of wartime service to the industries and to the government.

The freight car shortage, which amounts to over 145,000 cars, has been due to the fact that thousands and hundreds of thousands of freight cars have been moving over the railroads with less than half a load.

NEWARK PEOPLE IN 40 AUTOMOBILES ON TRIP THURSDAY

The Chamber of Commerce today mailed letters to the Mayors, Postmasters and leading citizens of Thorntown, Glenford, Somerset, New Lexington, Junction City, and Shawnee, announcing that a friendship-making visit would be made to those places by 40 automobiles filled with Newark men, Thursday, June 28, headed by the Buckeyes band.

The towns along the line of the itinerary were asked not to go to any expense for entertainment, but simply to arrange for an informal reception so that the tourists might get acquainted with the communities visited and the Licking County Fair, Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14 might be advertised. No commercial advertising will be permitted.

Arrangements have been made to take dinner at the beautiful little Colonial House at Somerset, one of the best equipped hosteries in the state. The itinerary follows:

Leave Newark from the Chamber of Commerce 8 a. m.; arrive Thorntown, 8:45 a. m.

Leave Thorntown 9:15 a. m.; arrive Glenford 9:45 a. m.

Leave Glenford 10 a. m.; arrive Somerset 10:30 a. m. Dinner at Somerset 11:15 a. m.

Leave Somerset 12 noon; arrive Junction City 12:30 p. m.

Leave Junction City 1 p. m.; arrive New Lexington 1:30 p. m.

Leave New Lexington 2 p. m.; arrive Shawnee 2:30 p. m.

Leave Shawnee 3 p. m.

Auto owners who desire to accompany the tour should at once enter their names at the Chamber of Commerce. Carl Lauck of Zanesville will accompany the party and impersonate "Uncle Sam."

SATURDAY NIGHT STORM KILLED MUCH LIVE STOCK

A continuous flash of lightning for over an hour heralded the approach of the most intense storm of the year, which broke over Newark Saturday night about ten o'clock.

A fury of hail and rain added to the terror of the heavy wind, thunder and lightning. The toll in live stock was heavy throughout the county, four cows were killed east of Thorntown, three horses north of St. Louisville and five sheep at Hanover.

Lightning burned out the dynamo and disabled the electric elevator at the Sherwood Hotel, the fire department being called to the hotel.

The hail chopped the tender vegetables to shreds in many of the city gardens and the heavy rains beat the potato vines to the ground.

The cows which were killed in the herd were owned by a Mr. Armorer of Thorntown, two of the horses belonged to George Irvin, a former Newark baker but now living north of St. Louisville.

Trees were uprooted and destroyed by lightning throughout the country, but no injuries to persons have been reported.

D. A. R. MEMBERS TO KNIT JACKETS FOR U. S. NAVY CREWS

Hetuck Chapter, D. A. R., will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. Sturgeon in Fifth street, to spend the afternoon knitting for the members of the crews of American torpedo boat destroyers now on duty in the waters surrounding the British Isles. Sleeveless jackets to be worn under their ship garb are essential for the comfort of these young men who are helping defend America against the Germans. The D. A. R. members are seeking to supply this need. Anyone interested in the work is invited to attend the meeting and assist, and donations for the purchase of materials are very much desired.

The son of Mrs. McFarland, who is serving as plumb and fitter on the U. S. S. South Carolina was called to Newark by the critical illness of his mother. Upon reaching here Mrs. McFarland expressed the desire to see her son married before her death and the ceremony took place at her bedside. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Don Tullis officiating and the couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Evans.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Sigmund of Byesville, but she has been living in Newark and was employed at the W. H. Mazey company. Mr. McFarland, who had a furlough for 8 days wired today for an extension of four days. He was to have been on board ship by June 29th, but will remain a few days longer.

An examination disclosed that in addition to the crushed legs he had a bad cut on the head and one below the left shoulder blade. These cuts may have been struck by an automobile, and it is believed that Richards may have been struck by an automobile and thrown across the track. He came to Granville about ten years ago and has been employed as a farm laborer and truck raising at New Philadelphia, O., to which place the body was shipped to-day.

At Tenth Street Church, Dr. W. R. Godby of Cincinnati, who is making a world tour of evangelism, will be in Newark and preach at Tenth Street U. B. church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

PERSHING PICKS PALMER TO DIRECT PRESS WORK

Paris, June 25.—It was announced at American army headquarters yesterday that Major General Pershing had appointed Frederick Palmer of New York to his staff in the intelligence department, with the rank of major.

He will have general charge of the army's regulations with the American press, and while his activities will be chiefly devoted to that work, the staff will be able to utilize his war-acquired knowledge in other respects.

AIRPLANES WILL END THE WAR SAYS ORVILLE WRIGHT

Washington, June 25.—Airplanes will end the war, according to Orville Wright, who is engaged in superintending the building of the four-squadron fields at Dayton.

"If the allied armies are equipped with such a number of airplanes as to keep the enemy planes entirely back of the line, so that they are unable to direct gunfire or to observe the movement of the allied troops—in other words, if the enemies' eyes can be put out—it will be possible to end the war," Wright said, in a statement made public.

"The program laid down by the Aircraft Production board, it carried out, will obtain this result. The business and manufacturing equipment of our country offer the facilities for carrying out this program, and I believe that by no other method can the war be ended, with so little loss of life and property."

Robbs—"Do you think the healthen really appreciate our foreign missionaries?" Sibley—"Well, I think the missionaries would probably be more appreciated if they were canned."

"Neutrene Prescription 99" is entirely different from the old preparation in that it aims at eliminating all Rheumatic poisons by purifying the blood, common sense teaches this.

"It removes those awful pains, batters up those swollen stiff joints and muscles in a way that will surprise you. Get a bottle today, get the old stuff out of your system, 50c and \$1 the bottle at your druggist. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size."

For sale in Newark by Evans' Drug Store.

Henry Vandyke, Well-Known Milk Dealer, Tells a Striking Nerv-Worth Story.

The story explains a feeling that has prompted thousands to try this famous family tonic during the past two years:

Nerv-Worth Co.—Before taking Nerv-Worth, in fact even since I was 17, I had serious stomach trouble.

Could not eat cabbage, turnips, corn cakes, nor many vegetables, except with serious distress.

When I saw that every Nerv-Worth ad contained the words "Your dollar back if the tonic does not help YOU," I concluded that the remedy must be real merit.

I bought a bottle of it.

That first bottle did me so much good that I kept encouraged to believe it would cure my indigestion.

If I kept on. So I took Nerv-Worth until four bottles had got in their

work against my trouble and NOW I AM CURED. I can digest all those foods which gave me so much distress and can go to bed and sleep like a baby. Nerv-Worth also has banished all my nervousness and sleeplessness.

HENRY VANDYKE, Route 9, Cambridge, Ohio.

The T. J. Evans Drug Store, Newark, will hand your dollar back if Nerv-Worth does not do for you what it did for Mr. Vandyke. Use Nerv-Worth Laxative Tablets in connection with Nerv-Worth Tonic, 25¢ a box. A combination without an equal.

At Hebron, the Hebron Drug Store sells Nerv-Worth; at Utica, the Utica Drug Store; at Granville, W. P. Ullman; at Johnstown, C. S. Howard.

6-22-25 (Adv.)

RHEUMATISM IS LIKE A MULE

You've got to coax it to make it go. "Neutrene Prescription 99" will start the most stubborn and dogged case of rheumatism.

We have witnesses its effectiveness in hundreds of cases, it does things.

"Neutrene Prescription 99" is entirely different from the old preparation in that it aims at eliminating all Rheumatic poisons by purifying the blood, common sense teaches this.

It removes those awful pains, batters up those swollen stiff joints and muscles in a way that will surprise you. Get a bottle today, get the old stuff out of your system, 50c and \$1 the bottle at your druggist. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

For sale in Newark by Evans' Drug Store.

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price 50c.

TRIAL PACKAGE BY MAIL 10c.

WILLIAMS INFO. CO., Prop. Cleveland, O.

HALL'S DRUG STORE The Retail Store.

THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

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The Advocate Printing Company

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W. J. BOWERS.....Secretary-Treasurer

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Arcade Hotel	Arcade Annex	A. L. Desch	405 West Main St.
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SERVICE.

Mr. J. Howard Jones, President of the Newark Rotary club, sends a note to The Newark Advocate today announcing that he will handle without any charge whatever all legal business of Licking county's enlisted men or their dependents while the war lasts unless he himself should enlist in the service.

In this generous offer of Mr. Jones lies a suggestion that hardly needs to be pointed out. Perhaps some doctor or dentist or men in other lines of activity will want to follow with a tender of service.

The men who enter the war in many instances go at a great personal sacrifice. Many give up good positions or a profitable business to serve their country at small pay. It is up to those of us who stay at home, not only to subscribe liberally to the Red Cross for the protection of our boys in the field but also to render what service we can to help the soldiers' dependents and by acts of generosity and kindness show appreciation of the sacrifice our boys are making in enlisting in the army or navy.

In a few days the soldiers' badges are to reach Newark. They will be engraved with the name and address of the owner and distributed. These badges are given by nearly 1400 Licking county people who have contributed through this newspaper to the fund for their purchase. These badges are a slight recognition of the public's appreciation and will be treasured by the recipients but it is just such action as Mr. Jones has taken that will touch the hearts of our boys who go to war. If the soldiers know that the people back home appreciate fully the sacrifices they are making and if that appreciation is manifested by offers of service as well as expressions of praise, then will our boys go into the field buoyed up with the knowledge that they are doing something worth while and that their interests and their dependents are being carefully looked after by friends back home. Friendship and Service—they are great.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY.

This is our fight. We were forced into the war but now that we're in we'll finish it. Make is possible for the Red Cross to keep our soldiers fit to fight. The Red Cross had a tremendous task to perform but by the generous help of the American people it will do it. Licking county is responding nobly but many who can and should give have not as yet done so and others have given little where they should be more generous.

The Red Cross must remove to France great quantity of surgical material, hospital supplies and ambulances, equip thousands of doctors and nurses and take care of them in France. All this is for our soldier boys who deserve the best care that America can give.

This war must be won by America. The quicker it is ended, the smaller will be the sacrifice of men and money. Because you bought Liberty bonds is no reason for being stingy with the Red Cross. Your Liberty bond purchase was an investment—the best in the world. Your gift to the Red Cross is not a charity—it is a patriotic duty.

A FINE RECORD.

The Associated Press has carried to hundreds of American newspapers the remarkable record that Newark and Licking county have made in the Red Cross campaign. When the local committee announced that this community would be asked for \$30,000 many were

Daily History Class—June 25.

1530—Confession of Augsburg, drawn by Luther, Melanchthon and others, presented to Charles V. and read to the German diet.

1576—General George A. Custer and 277 men massacred by Sioux at Little Big Horn, Mont.

1912—Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, famous English artist, died; born 1836.

1915—Rafael Josephy, celebrated pianist, died; born 1852.

1916—Italians began an offensive in Trentino zone.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Two groups of third magnitude stars belonging to constellations Centaur and Lupus appear low in the south in the evening.

FOOD and WAR

Shortage in raw materials gives rise to alarm among manufacturing interests—America must apply every resource to meet the world's demand for food—Labor saving machines and man power on the farms vital factors in economic crisis—Appeal for government action.

Government action ensuring the farmers of America ample supplies of farm implements and competent farm labor is vitally necessary to this country's future participation in the war. This action must be immediate and radical, they say, or in 1918 the United States will fail to produce foodstuffs necessary to feed the civil population of our allies and to keep the allied armies in fighting trim.

This declaration is made in a public statement by the National Implement and Vehicle Association, whose members manufacture most of the farming implements used in and exported from the United States. It is the Association's answer to an anxious inquiry about reports of a prospective implement shortage addressed to it in behalf of the country's farming interests by ex-Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin, one of the leaders of American agriculture and publisher of Hoard's Dairyman. The statement, which is signed by Charles S. Brantingham, Chairman of the Association's Executive Committee, says:

"The truth is, that unless prompt action is taken by the Government, our country is headed straight toward the same mistakes that have resulted in compelling our allies to appeal to us to save them from famine. Unless we protect the production of labor-saving farm machinery and the supply of skilled farm labor we, too, must soon face a shrinkage of food supplies. Anybody can realize how calamitous that would be in the military as well as the economic sense."

"The trouble with the food production of Europe is far from the battle zones, in fields that lie idle for lack of men and machinery to cultivate them. The same trouble is due to overtake us soon. Without such action as is here suggested and urged, the farmers of the United States will not have enough machines or men in 1918 to meet the demands upon them."

"We are now confronted by shortages of raw material and factory labor that will begin to be manifest in shortages of certain lines of farm machinery this fall and will result in serious shortages in many vital lines next year. Stocks on hand in important kinds of tools and machines are smaller than in normal years, because of earlier scarcity of factory labor and a rapidly tightening scarcity of all raw materials. Present and prospective conditions as to both elements make it certain that the shortage of our output will soon be serious."

"Farmers have deferred during the last three years the replacing of old and badly worn tools and machines. Now, confronted by the practical certainty that the war is to continue indefinitely, with attendant assurance of a heavy demand and high prices for all their products, and by an inevitable shortage of farm labor, they cannot put off longer replacements of worn out machines and the additions to equipment necessary to increase acreage and production."

"It is also essential to meeting the demand of the farmers for implements that there shall be preference in transportation for raw materials to the factories and for finished goods from the factories to the farms."

"For the last ten years farm labor has been more and more difficult to secure, and now with an enormous increase in the demand for labor in munition factories, and the withdrawal of many young men from productive occupations, there is bound to be a shortage of farm labor such as this country has never known. In Kansas alone a vast number of fertile acres on which the wheat crop will lie idle this summer, chiefly for lack of labor and partly through lack of machines to replant to corn."

"We regard it as vital to keep on the farms the men now there who know the business, especially the men trained in the use of labor-saving machinery. It would be wasteful and foolish to let them go and afterward try to replace them with unskilled men."

"We seek no advantage for our industry over any other, but we realize and we want the public to realize that without this product and without sufficient labor the farmers of the United States cannot increase or even maintain their production of foodstuffs next year. To avert the calamity that such a condition will surely produce, our industry and the farming industry which it chiefly supports must be put upon the same preferred basis as the making of war munitions, even if other less vital industries suffer thereby for materials and men. It is as important to fill the soldier's stomach as his cartridge box."

"It is also the imperative duty of the United States to keep up our exports of agricultural implements. Our allies look to us now more than ever for labor-saving equipment for their farms. Every farm implement and machine we can send abroad will help powerfully to relieve the drain on our own resources of foodstuffs. It is better for ourselves and our allies to send them the means of production rather than the product."

"These are the measures that we declare to be vital to the feeding of this nation and its allies next year:

"1. That the manufacture of farm materials be given equal preference with the manufacture of war munitions as regards supplies of necessary raw materials.

"2. That service to the country in farm machinery factories be considered of equal importance with service in munition making plants, Government or private.

"3. That labor on the farms be considered as of equal importance with the production of war munitions.

"4. That the raw materials for farming machinery and the finished goods be given equal preference by the transportation agencies of the country with munitions of war.

"These measures must be taken immediately to be effective, because the use and demand for farming machinery are seasonal. We must have right now materials and the men to make the farm machinery that the farmer at home and abroad must use this Fall and next Spring. Delay in action will be as disastrous as failure to act at all."

CAN ALL YOU CAN.

(Philadelphia Record.)

In the present food and labor situation, says Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, no household is justified in looking to others to release it wholly from individual responsibility and constructive action in saving and conserving the necessities of life. A happy-go-lucky reliance upon the customary methods of supplying our wants is at war with the conditions. The transportation systems of the country will be overburdened, and every locality will be required to supply its own needs to a greater extent than ever before. And every individual family will have to practice self-help in an unwonted degree. Particular care should be taken that nothing is wasted and that perishable eatables when they are abundant are preserved against winter's want.

In plain terms, the long-overlooked home industry of canning, preserving, pickling and drying will have to be restored. The "cold pack" method of canning vegetables is simplicity itself. A washboiler and glass jars (tin cans will be hard to get) are the only equipment required; a level teaspoonful of salt for each quart jar is the only preservative needed. The vegetables are placed in the jars while cold, the jars placed in the washboiler, covered with water one inch over their tightly-fastened tops and the water is brought to a boil. This sterilizes the contents of the jar and completes the process. The period of heating and sterilization varies; and the difference between canning vegetables and canning fruit is that in the case of the latter sugar is substituted for salt. The simplicity of the process makes it quite feasible to preserve a single jar full at a time—so, if there are a few berries or string beans more in the house than are required for the day's dinner, they may be canned. The home gardener, of course, will see to it that his surplus crops are preserved.

From the delay at Washington it looks as if so far the food speculators had declined to give Congress permission to pass a food control bill.

Some people believe all they hear, and others believe twice as much.

The probable scarcity of jars as

well as of tin cans makes a resort to drying advisable with respect to all fruits and vegetables that can be preserved in this manner. Dried food can be kept in paper bags sealed against insects, and drying is even simpler than canning. Slice vegetables and fruits are laid out in the sun over a stove or before an electric fan, until the surplus water has been driven out—that's all. Soaking in water will bring back dried vegetables practically to their original texture, and they may be cooked the same as fresh ones. Ask your grandmother—she'll know. Or

ask the Department of Agriculture at Washington for its recently published Farmers' Bulletin giving full directions as to methods of canning and drying.

Can all you can. It may mean a difference between want and plenty to the family next winter. At the very least, it will relieve you from the monotony of a diet of roots.

THE NUMBER ENGAGED.

(Columbus Sunday Dispatch.)

It is conservatively estimated that there are at this time twenty-four million men in the armies now engaged in war, exclusive of the United States and Japan. It is also estimated that the total populations of the nations at war, exclusive of the colonies and of the United States and Japan, is four hundred and fifty million. This would give a male population over 17 years of age, of a hundred and fifty million.

According to these figures, one in every 19 of the total population of the warring nations, is under arms, or one in six of the male population over 17. If we should keep up the average, we would need an army of approximately six million men.

There has been a good deal of talk about England's part in the war. There are those who do not seem to think that Great Britain is really doing her part. But when the figures are examined, it will be found that indeed Great Britain is far above the average, in that she has one sol-

"DON'T FORGET ME, MISTER"



dier out of every eight of her population, and one in three of her male population over 17 years of age. This includes Canada and Australia, but does not include India and Africa. If we should keep up with Great Britain's average, we would have an army of something like twelve million men, and if all of the warring nations were doing as well in the matter of furnishing soldiers as is Great Britain, there would be fifty million instead of twenty-four million men under arms at this time.

Those hearts that start at once into a blaze.

And when all their rage, like summer storms,

At once discharged grow cool again and calm.

—C. Johnson.

Dow.

When making beds the maid was seen

To beat the pillows, by Miss Brown;

"Oh!" said she kindly, "it is mean

To hit a pillow when it's down."

Will's Frank About It.

Will's

Flour's

going up," was whispered

But the bakers heard it evidently.

"Flour's going down," was yelled aloud

"Twasn't heard by a baker in the crowd.

—Mansfield News.

Likewise, in spite of all our roaring.

The price of ice and coal goes soaring.

We'd like to ask these people why

Some good auntie they don't all try.

The Hangry Thing!

Speaking of proud flowers, the Palaisade, Col., Tribune mentions that

quite a number of Palaisade people

have added a number of overbearing

plants to their garden."

What plant

Well, we always found the pepper rather hot, eh?

Strange.

Don't lose you temper if it's bad.

Be careful night and day;

If you don't keep your temper, lad,

It may give you away.

—Luke McGuire.

If tempers we would only choose

With care, would save a heap

Of trouble, for the bad we lose,

The good we always keep.

F. G. L.

You're just about portent

As my two year old felt hat.

The fact is, you think you are IT.

But you don't know where you're AT.

If you question my authority

You'll have to ship your freight.

Like the Czar of

Society

The engagement of Mr. Beman Gates Dawes, Jr., to Miss Jeanette Newton, a student at Wellesley college, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Newton and the late William Newton of Marietta, was announced last week. Mr. Dawes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beman Gates Dawes of Columbus, and formerly of Newark. He was graduated this year from Marietta college and is now with the Marietta ambulance corps in France. He went abroad with General Pershing's army.

The first West End Bible Study met at the home of Mrs. G. F. Haas, 53 State street, Friday. Those present were Mrs. Dennis Orr, Mrs. Geary Cooper, Mrs. B. F. Snyder, Mrs. S. E. Wells, Mrs. Chas. Ahl, Mrs. G. F. Haas, Mrs. W. J. Johnson. Next meeting will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Dennis Orr, 179 Maholm street. Leader, Mrs. G. F. Haas.

The members of the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. F. Stuck in 225 Granville street, on Tuesday evening, June 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Schlosser—Donovan. On Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cox of East Main Street, U. B. church officiated at the marriage of Miss Agnes Donovan and Mr. George W. Schlosser. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Mary Schlosser in Lawrence street.

According to a special dispatch to The Advocate, the marriage of Miss Mary Crilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crilly of Cedar Hill cemetery, and Mr. Frank M. Childs of Hudson avenue, was solemnized at Waukegan, Ill., last week.

The bride, who is a nurse, has been located at Lansing, Mich. Mr. Childs is now in the officers' reserve training camp at Chicago, Ill.

DIALECT POEMS.

A fourteen-year-old child from a Brooklyn High school, Sally Hamlin, recites two favorite dialect poems of James Whitcomb Riley—"Our Hired Girl" and "The Ragged Man" for the Victoria, and they seem unusually attractive because interpreted by a real child artist. Harry E. Humphrey delivers Edwin Markham's poem, "Lincoln, the Great Commoner," and Col. R. G. Ingerson's Memorial Day address, "Visions of War," with distinction and clarity of diction; and Ralph Birmingham contributes two excellent numbers, "Home Run Bill's Defense," a good baseball story, and a dramatic railroad narrative, "The Hold-up at Buck Run."

STATE SCHOOL CERTIFICATES. Columbus, June 25.—According to an announcement through the office of the state superintendent of education, 20 special state life certificates to teach have been granted. Among those who got state life high school certificates are Mary Connett of Mansfield, Cora D. Debes, Mt. Vernon; Harry M. Flegel of Zanesville; Bertha K. Patterson, Mansfield; Harry L. Pine, Cambridge, and Anna E. Robinson of Newark.

FORMER KENYON MAN DIES. East Liverpool, June 25.—William W. Sant, aged 26, a graduate of Kenyon College, according to a telegram received here yesterday by relatives, is dead at Cairo, Egypt, where he was a field secretary for the Y. M. C. A. with the British troops.

A number of children had to be refused enrollment in the summer school, for they applied after the enrollment, and the attendance is so large that they could not be cared for.

Over 365 are daily attending the school in the Central building. The school includes all grades through from the first grade to the last grades in the high school.

Glorious Remedy for Corns Is Prompt and Painless

You'll be tickled to death at the painless, quick riddance of all your corns once you paint on Putnam's Extractor. Do it to-day! Dealers everywhere have been selling this safe, dependable and sure remedy for nearly fifty years. Only costs a quarter. Does the trick every time.

Putnam's Extractor has to-day the largest sale, and simply because it's by long odds the best.



MARION CLEVELAND, DAUGHTER OF LATE EX-PRESIDENT, TO MARRY NEW YORKER



Miss Marion Cleveland.

Miss Marion Cleveland, youngest daughter of the late ex-President Cleveland, is engaged to marry William Stanley Dell of New York city. The announcement was made by Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Obituary

Mrs. Phillipine Baker.

Mrs. Phillipine Baker, widow of Valentine Baker, who died 12 weeks ago, mother of ex-Councilman J. Phil Baker, died at her home, 210 West Main street, Sunday evening at 6:10 o'clock. She was born in Walheim, Hessen, Germany, August 4, 1842, and was at the time of her death, 74 years 10 months and 20 days old. She leaves to mourn her death six children: J. Philip Baker, Mrs. H. J. Johns, Mrs. J. J. Bausch, all of Newark; William H. Baker of Sandusky, Peter Baker and Mrs. A. J. Matthews of Mt. Vernon.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's German Evangelical church, South Fifth street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in Cedar Hill cemetery.

William Crowley.

William Crowley, aged 80, of 751 Kelly street, Zanesville, one of the oldest residents of that city, died at the Good Samaritan hospital at 12:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, after a long illness from infirmities. He was admitted to the hospital but a week ago, but had been in poor health for some time previous.

He was a prominent member of the St. Thomas Catholic church, Zanesville. Besides his widow, three sons survive: Daniel and Dennis of Newark, and James of Zanesville.

The funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Catholic church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made there in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Elizabeth Frampton Johnson.

Elizabeth Frampton Johnson died at her home near Frampton, Coshocton county, Sunday, after a five-months' illness, having suffered a stroke of paralysis in January. She was born March 23, 1842. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, two sons: Dwight of Newark, and Clarence of Columbus, and two grandchildren: Mabel and John Johnson of Newark. The funeral will be held Wednesday at the home and burial will be made at Perryton. Please omit flowers.

Milton Magruder.

Milton Magruder, aged 59 years, died at his home, 119 Mouli street, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock, after an extended illness with Bright's disease. He was a well known teamster of this city. He is survived by a widow. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning from the home and interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. William M. McFarland.

Mrs. Helena McFarland, wife of William M. McFarland, died at her home, 220 German street, Saturday night at 11 o'clock. Mrs. McFarland had been in failing health but her illness was not serious until a week ago. Death resulted from stomach trouble and other complications. The deceased was aged 60 years, and is survived by her husband, two sons: William McFarland of Cleveland, and Fred McFarland of the United States navy, and two daughters: Mrs. Carrie M. Weaver and Miss Mary McFarland.

The funeral services were held at the home in German street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon and were private. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate June 25, 1892.) The infant son of James Seward, the mail clerk, met with a painful accident this morning when he was seated in a buggy cab on the porch of the residence, in some way the cab

climbed upward.

You never can tell. Even the fel low on the stool of repentance has

Personal

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter, Beatrice and Emma Rettke of Tenth street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Jones of Granville.

Mrs. Zane Wickham and children, Kathryn and Roy accompanied by Mrs. Wickham's father, Frank Beaver of Columbus, attended the Beaver family reunion which was held in Alexandria, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Smith of North Seventh street, have gone on an automobile trip to Cleveland.

Mrs. S. R. Reel and son Bobby of Zanesville and Mrs. James Conlon of Pittsburgh spent the weekend end at the Siegel home in South Second street.

Mrs. Katherine Wright who has been the guest of relatives here returned to her home in Toledo.

Miss Lucetta Keegan of Woodsfield is the guest of Miss Estella Devlin at her home in Morris street.

Miss Mary Hartman has returned to her home in Indianapolis after visiting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Jones and family of Moull street.

Misses Madeline and Elizabeth Chalmers of Moull street are visiting in Piqua the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ebner of Columbus spent Sunday with Newark friends.

Miss Esther Beers of Cleveland, was the weekend guest of Mrs. Eugene Ball of Clinton street.

Calvin Hazlett of Hudson avenue, son of Rev. C. G. Hazlett, returned home from W. & J. University Saturday evening, graduating with highest honors. His father, mother, sister Elizabeth, and brother attended the commencement exercises.

Arthur Hampshire was taken from the City Hospital to his home on 555 Elmwood avenue, Saturday night in the Bazler ambulance.

Milady's Boudoir

Luxuries of Milady's Bath

Every woman may add certain so-called luxuries to her bath at trifling expense. Soaps are too drying in many cases and are responsible for a distressing shine to the skin for others and even the best toilet soaps affect the skin. Instead, bars filled with bran, orange root and alum, will cleanse and beautify the skin. They remove roughness and refine the texture.

Cheese cloth bags, about five or six inches square, are made and filled according to the following: Here is a good formula: One-half a pound of oatmeal, four ounces of powdered orange root, five ounces of prepared almond meal, and one-fourth a pound of olive oil soap. Add some orange juice. Two ounces of orange root to one of oatmeal is sufficient for a simple combination.

Another formula contains oatmeal, powdered orange root, almond meal and powdered Castile soap.

No woman can think of a bath as means of concurring unstrung nerves but there are a number of excellent baths for just this purpose. A simple one includes two ounces of tincture of camphor, one ounce of benzoin and four ounces of rectified olive oil soap.

One-fourth a pound of orange root pour into the bath sufficient to make the water milky and have a slight fragrance. Soap of an excellent quality may be used in this, or just step into the bath remaining there for 15 minutes, frequently sponge the parts of the body above water, the face, neck, shoulders and arms.

All baths should be taken slowly, gently massaging the muscles and glands.

After the usual bath draw a little water in the tub and add a little liquid to sponge the body thoroughly.

The alternative to this is to use the hand-broidered garments and pronounced the benefit.

It is not a bit too early for the ambitious mother to start a summer wardrobe for her little one. In fact, it is a splendid time to begin, for when the weather is warm, the little one's ambition seems to take wings and leave.

Every child needs a pretty coat for the warm days. On a coat of this material a woman can embroider dainty floral designs, or a monogram, or a name, and down the front the design can be done in gold soutache or cross stitches. The latter is really very effective and takes little time. If the coat is made entirely of lace, it may be necessary to join the collar with a bias strip of lawn or linen. A scalloped finish to the bottom of the coat would be a little more decorative than an ordinary hem.

A woman who has never done any embroidery in her life will often begin to do the fancy stitches when she has the opportunity to make dainty clothes for her own child. The hand-broidered garments look so tempting in the shop windows, why not do it to do them for them for her own offspring.

It is not a bit too early for the ambitious mother to start a summer wardrobe for her little one. In fact, it is a splendid time to begin, for when the weather is warm, the little one's ambition seems to take wings and leave.

The nails are not the only important part of a beautiful hand. A dollar a week will buy a manicure, but the rest of the hand may be red, rough and worse of all, awkward. Manicuring may be done very successfully at home if one has the proper utensils and knows how to go about it. But first a visit to a good professional manicure will be of profit, for one can by watching her methods carefully derive a great deal of useful information about the care of the hands.

Devote 20 minutes twice a week to the nails, and then 5 minutes a day, and these members ought to be always in the daintiness and immaculate condition a gentlewoman's finger tips should show.

Never clean the nails with a steel implement as it will scrape the under side of the nail and leave a white mark which is not attractive any more than a pointed orangewood stick, or if you happen to be where such a stick is unavailable, use an ordinary match

A DAINTY HAT FOR SUMMER WEAR

Every Day Etiquette

"Do not always know just how to do things," says Lucy. Can obtain book on etiquette?" asked Nancy.

"For a test of any question where you doubt the certainty as to what is the proper thing to do just apply kindness, love, self-sacrifice and tact. And you will be well off." If you had studied manners in a finished school or a book of etiquette," replied her mother.

Abe Martin



Some lace, a flower, a bit of ribbon and a band of fur are combined in a hat which will add a finishing touch to any afternoon frock. The wearer is Gall Kane, stage and screen actress, who is known among women for her ability to keep up with the fashions.

MILITARY BONNET QUAIANT AND SMART



[Special to The Advocate]

Granville, June 25.—In the presence of about seventy guests, Dr. George Fitch McKibben and Miss Elizabeth Morris were married on Saturday evening, June 23 at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride on West Broadway. Rev. E. D. Barnes of the Granville Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The Loehring march was played by Mrs. Helen Williams Walker.

The bride was preceded by the two ribbon bearers, Frances Chamberlain and Katherine Rohrer. The ceremony was performed in the living room, where the bride entered with her brother, Mr. Woodbury Morris. The bridal gown was of white satin with crystal bead embroidery, while a wreath of orange blossoms held the tulle veil in place. Miss Morris carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and white sweet peas.

The house was attractively decorated in festoons of green with great clusters of pink roses.

Among the guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Morris of Indianapolis; Mrs. Ellis Morris, Chicago; Miss Eleanor Wright, Mrs. Roberts B. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, all of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McKeen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. McMahon, Mrs. Thaddeus Longstreth, Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Hatton, all of Columbus; Mrs. L. J. Evans, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Arnold, New York; Miss Ruth McKibben, Cleveland.

After the trip on the lakes, Dr. and Mrs. McKibben will be at home on West Elm street, Granville.

The Art League of Columbus held the annual outing in Granville Saturday afternoon and evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fauley. They explored the hills and dales and found diversion in naming various interesting points after members of the league. Supper was served at the Fauley home, and the evening was agreeably spent on the terrace in the rear of Mrs. Ogden's home on the Gilpatrick road, where Mr. Fauley posed several striking living pictures in a "life size" frame placed in front of the little art shop. Several interpretive dances were given by members of the league, Miss Yvette Smith, Little Violet Lundberg and Rhea Walters of Columbus, and Miss Darrow of Granville, who posed as the Dutch girl in the big frame.

Miss Hayden of Chicago is at "Oakdene" where she has consented to remain during Mrs. Ogden's absence in the East.

At the union service in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, Rev. E. D. Barnes, pastor, presided; Rev. Otto Siesen read the Scripture and offered prayer; Dr. Millard Brelsford made the announcements and pronounced the benediction. Excellent music was furnished by Mrs. J. W. Rohrer and the choir, with Miss Elizabeth Evans at the organ. Rev. E. D. Barnes read a letter from Harry C. Hoover urging the cooperation of housewives in conserving the food supply of the nation.

He spoke also of the splendid canvass made by the Red Cross organization during the past week, giving praise to the chairman, Mayor C. D. Coons, for the efficient manner in which he has conducted the campaign. Mayor Coons in his crisp and telling speech, announced the results of each day's drive, giving as the total to date, \$3,753, with \$1,947 paid in. He took the occasion publicly to thank the contributors, the canvassers, the district committees, the advertising and publicity committee, the Boy Scouts, business men who gave window space, Austin & Case for their benefit, the entire proceeds of which were turned over to the committee with an expenses deducted; the local Red Cross committee for valuable assistance and co-operation, and to the pastors and officers of the churches in giving up two services to unite in common cause.

He announced that the last meeting would be held tonight at 8 o'clock, and that any who had been overlooked in the canvass would still have the opportunity to turn in pledge cards.

Mention must be made of the "doctors" announcing the movie benefit which were a free gift from W. H. Kussmaul, editor of the Granville Times.

The beautiful bunting flags which decorated the lobby of the Opera House for the movie benefit Friday, and will remain until this evening, with the six small silk banners of the allied nations, are the property of Mrs. Mary Dundee, who will loan them to the Red Cross headquarters.

At the service last evening, W. A. Holmes was asked to give a synopsis of the work of the Granville Chautauqua to be held here August 2-12 in connection with the Baptist Assembly. It is well planned and presents a great opportunity to people of the community. Announcements will appear in this column from time to time of special features and special attractions.

Mrs. Lilian Green was called to Centerburg Saturday by the illness of her brother, and will remain there for several days.

President C. W. Chamberlain attended a meeting of the building and grounds committee of the Denison board which was held in Dayton Saturday. Dr. Chamberlain, with Edward Canby of Dayton leaves this evening for Washington where they will hold another conference on Tuesday with E. A. Deeds, Andrew Swasey and Mr. Flagg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, who motored from Cincinnati for the McKibben-Morris wedding Saturday evening, returned home Sunday.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy No Soothing—Just Eye Comfort 50 cents a Dose or less. Write for Free Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

ANNOUNCEMENT. C. F. Wagner, Professional Piano tuner, voicing, action, regulating and Player Piano, a specialty. Auto phone 1777, 77 Commodore St.

W

MASONIC TEMPLE Gathering Church and Masonic Temple CALENDAR

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, July 6th, Regular.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, June 28, 7 p. m. E. A. M.
Degree.
Thursday, July 5, 7 p. m. F. C.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Monday, June 26, 7:30 p. m. Work
in Royal Arch degree.
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T.
Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 p. m. Regular.
Order of the Temple and election
of officers.

Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
Wednesday, July 4th, 7:30 p. m.
Regular.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
first and third Wednesdays at 7:30
o'clock.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for
sample. Auto 2250. Hower & Bower,
1-24-1f

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean,
1-5-1f

The Sherwood Noonday Lunch
50c. More for the money than anywhere else and real service. Evenings 5:30 to 7:45. A la carte.
6-11-d-1f

Notice.
Starting Thursday, June 21, the
Thornville bus will leave Thornville
at 7:30 a. m., on Thursday and Saturday,
instead of 8 a. m. 6-21-bt

Grocers.
I will have one car of fancy flats
tomatoes to arrive Monday, June 25,
and the price right. Joe Annarino,
commission merchant. 6-23-2t

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "THE
IMMIGRANT," AT THE GRAND ON
WEDNESDAY. 1t

Miss Mary Theresa Bloomer, instruc-
tor in elocution and dramatic art,
will give an entertainment under
the auspices of the Christian Endeavor
at the First Presbyterian church next Friday evening at 7:45.
Admission, 15 cents; children, 10
cents. 6-25-1t

ANITA STEWART AT THE
GRAND TONIGHT. 1t

SPECIAL 5C

GERANIUMS, SALVIA,
CANNAS, ETC.

No Deliveries

HALLBROOKS

The Florist

CHARLES CHAPLIN IN "THE
IMMIGRANT," AT THE GRAND ON
WEDNESDAY. 1t

Suits 100% Clean. Sachs
Dry Cleaner, Phone 5135.
25-d-2t

Notice to Subscribers.
If for any reason you do not get
your paper by 6:30 o'clock call Auto
Phone 23126 and a boy will bring
you one. Please make your call be-
tween 6:30 and 7 p. m. for delivery
same evening. Orders for delivery
or any complaints should be re-
ported to Circulation Department. Call
23126 Auto Phone. 6-25-d-6t

Ice Cream Social
Tuesday evening, 7:30-10:00
Second Presbyterian Church
Music by Orchestra
Price 10 cents. 6-25-1t

Zanesville Y. M. C. A. Campaign.
Zanesville has passed the \$150,000
mark in its campaign for \$200,000,
with which to build a new Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Smucker Getting Along Nicely.

Milton C. Smucker, who owns a
fine drug store at the corner of Madison
and Oakley boulevard, Chicago,
is now starting a new store in Rogers
Park, Chicago. Mr. Smucker's mother,
Mrs. Gertrude Smucker, formerly of Newark,
recently sustained a fracture of her collar-bone. Mrs.
Smucker, who has just returned from
Cincinnati to Chicago, is now getting along nicely.

Collided With Pole.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wilson of
Zanesville, narrowly escaped serious
injury late Friday when their auto-
mobile became unmanageable and
struck a telephone pole near Gran-
ville. Mrs. Wilson was thrown
against the wind shield and suffered a
gash on her nose. The car was not
severely damaged.

Wants Another Trial.

Dr. James L. Holden, former
mayor of Zanesville and retired physi-
cian residing at 1059 Bryden Road,
Columbus, has filed a motion for
new trial in the case in which he
was convicted last week of commit-
ting a criminal operation upon a
Newark girl. The motion will prob-
ably be disposed of this week and if
against the physician, he expects to
appeal.

A Youngster's Little Joke.

A little child ran up to her father
at home last night and innocently
and excitedly inquired if he had
heard of the arrest of a Mr. Blank,
who was known before the entrance
of Uncle Sam into the war to have
been strong supporter of Germany's
cause. "Why no, child, I
didn't," said father, whereupon the
youngster declared that the man
had been arrested for having "arms"
up his sleeves.

Soldiers' Badges Fund.

Mr. R. C. Lawrence has sent a
contribution to The Advocate for the
soldiers' identification badge fund.
This makes the number of contribu-
tors 1376, the total amount of cash
received \$471.38. The badges will
soon reach Newark. The Advocate
desires the name and address of every
Licking county man who is now in
the service of the army or navy. It
is necessary to have these names
and addresses in order to have the
medals engraved and distributed.

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Horn had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
props., Buffalo, N. Y. June 25-28

MR. WALES COLLINS THE HABERDASHER

In closing out his entire stock of
Furnishing Goods. After seven suc-
cessful years as Newark's exclusive
Haberdasher Mr. Wales Collins this
morning started to sell out his entire
stock of high grade furnishings at
ridiculous low prices. Mr. Collins
stated this morning that with the
present unusual market conditions
with the highest prices prevail-
ing and with such slow deliveries
on duplicate orders it was next to
impossible to give his patrons the
values and services for the money
as in years previous. Rather than
sell inferior goods at high prices
Mr. Collins has decided to close out
his entire stock at sacrificing prices,
giving his patrons and the public the
benefit thereof. He also said the
fixtures as well as merchandise is
for sale should any one be interested
in fixtures.

This is a fine chance for the men
of Newark to stock up for the sum-
mer season at the very lowest prices
ever offered on high grade furnish-
ings in the city. Mr. Collins also
stated that he was quitting the busi-
ness absolutely or at least until con-
ditions adjusted themselves so he
can give the same values for the
money which made his Haberdashery
career such a success. 25-dlt

Mass Meeting.

There will be a mass meeting at
7:30 o'clock tonight at the Unstall Hall
over Dugan's grocery, corner of West Main and Williams street to
form an auxiliary society. Everyone
in West Newark is urged to attend.

Drunks are Fined.

Seven drunks were fined \$5 and
costs at police court this morning.
There were four cases of drunken-
ness and disorderly conduct, one man
being fined \$5 for being drunk
and \$15 for destroying property;
another \$5 and costs and another
\$15, and two drew the usual \$5 and
costs. An old man brought up on a
charge of vagrancy was given a
chance to leave town immediately,
sentence being suspended. Two
cases were continued, one to be heard
tonight and the other at 8 o'clock
tomorrow morning.

Week of Prayer.

There will be a week of prayer at
the Plymouth Congregational church
beginning tonight at 7:30. Services
each evening and the pastor will
make appropriate addresses.

Social Friends Meet.

The Pocahontas Social Friends will
meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30
o'clock at the German church to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Baker.

Returned Without Fish.

Thomas Pryor, Harry Wise, Lee
Beatty and Harry F. Bowman, all of
East Newark, spent yesterday along
the shores of Buckeye Lake endeavoring
to lure the members of the tiny tribe to take their hooks, but the latter were wise, having
heard of the prowess of the East Side
piscatorial sportsmen, and as a
consequence held aloof. They returned
to their homes empty-handed.

Visits Son In Camp.

Charles Moore and son, Stanley,
spent Sunday at Port Clinton as the
guest of the former's son, Ralph,
who is a member of Battery C. They
met all the Newark and Licking
county boys in camp, 58 of them,
and state that all are enjoying excellent
health and are in the best of
spirits.

Leaves Hospital.

Mrs. Fountain, wife of Dr. Fountain
of Somerset, was taken from the
City hospital to the Baltimore & Ohio
station in the Bazler ambulance enroute
to her home in Somerset.

Queen Esther Circle.

The Queen Esther Circle of the
East Main Street M. E. church, will
meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock
with Mrs. Ed Brown, Dewey avenue.
There will be an election of officers.

Arm Is Fractured.

While playing in the yard of his
home, 39 Charles street, this morning,
Richard Coeho, aged 3, tripped over
a stone and fell, breaking his left wrist. Dr. Willard Rank re-
duced the fracture.

Prayer Meeting.

Division 12 will hold the regular
Tuesday evening prayer meeting at
the home of Mrs. Parker, 124 Spring
street.

Red Cross Contributions.

In the first list of Red Cross sub-
scribers the names of Miss Alice Foos
and Miss Kate Foos were inadvertently
omitted. Each contributed \$10 to
the Red Cross on the first day of
the campaign.

CASE AFTER CASE

Plenty More Like This in Newark.

Scores of Newark people can tell
you about Doan's Kidney Pills.
Many a happy citizen makes a public
statement of his experience. Here is
a case of it. What better proof of
merit can be had than such endorsement?

J. E. Horn, retired foreman R. &
O. Railway, 205 North Cedar street,
Newark, says: "When I was working
on the railroad, I had a lot of
climbing and stooping under the cars
to do and I blame this for bringing
on my kidney trouble. I was laid up
one time for ten weeks with this
complaint. Doctors failed to do me
any good and I was in bad shape.
The kidney secretions were scanty in
passage. Many a day I went about
the house all doubled up, owing to
the terrible shooting pains across my
back. Lots of times I didn't go to bed
at all, but sat up all night in
the chair. I thought I would never
get better, until a friend advised me
to try Doan's Kidney Pills, so I
commenced taking them. They
brought me relief quickly and in fifteen
days I went back to work. Since
then I have used Doan's now and
then and they have kept my kidneys
in a healthy condition."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mr. Horn had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
props., Buffalo, N. Y. June 25-28

FAIR EDUCATORS ON THE PROGRAM

Will Address Ohio Sunday School
Convention.

Educational workers of state-wide
and nation-wide reputation will have
conspicuous places on the program of
the Ohio Sunday school convention
which meets in Marion, June 27, 28
and 29, is not only considered
America's finest woman story teller,
but through her particular interest
in the junior department she has

shown Dr. W. O. Thompson, Ohio
State University, Columbus; Dr. W.
W. Boyd, Western College for Women,
Oxford; Dr. W. G. Clippinger,
Otterbein University, Westerville; and
Dr. W. H. McMaster, Mt. Union
College, Alliance.

In addition to these, Prof. E. S.
Greenewalt of Wittenberg College,
Springfield; Rev. W. K. Anderson,
University Pastor, Ohio State University,
Columbus; Prof. R. B. Miller,
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware;

DR. FRANK N. PALMER,
Winona Lake, Ind.

come to be known as Kentucky's
most valuable girl worker.

She is on the program for the fol-
lowing addresses: "How to Interest
our Boys and Girls in Reading the
Bible," Wednesday afternoon, educational
conference.

"Into the Canyon of Mystery,"
Thursday noon, Secondary Division
dinner.

"Social Activities of the Elementary
Pupil," Thursday afternoon, Elementary
Division conference.

"Literature and History; Nature
and Art," Thursday afternoon, Sec-
ondary Division conference.

"New Lessons from an Old Subject,"
Thursday evening, women's meeting.

"Wearing the Uniform," Friday
noon, Elementary luncheon.

RURAL LIFE A THEME

Problem It Presents In Relation to
Church to Receive Attention.

Rural life and the problems it
presents in relation to the church and
the Sunday school, will receive
serious attention and consideration at
the hands of the best informed men
of the country on Thursday afternoons
of the Ohio Sunday School convention
at Marion, June 27, 28 and 29. While
the meeting is designated as a conference,
it will be open to the general public and is to occupy
the entire afternoon.

Prof. L. O. Lantis of Columbus
will preside.

At the same meeting Dr. Franklin
McElfresh, formerly superintendent
of the Zanesville district, now super-
intendent of Teacher Training
Department, International Sunday
School Association, will report on
"The Status of the Bible in Colleges."

Dr. W. W. Boyd will discuss "What
Place Should the Bible Have in Colleges
for Women." Dr. Charles L. Fish of
Cleveland and "Rural Evangelism"
by Rev. George N. Luccock of Wooster.

Road Viewing.

The county commissioners today
viewed the proposed Cunningham
road at Central City. They will report
their finding at a later date.

Ditch Hearing.

The hearing of the Maxwell and
the Maxwell-Graham ditch, located
in Lima township, is taking place at
the office of the county commissioners
this afternoon. A large number of
interested witnesses are present.

CARNIVAL SHOWS
READY TO HANDLE
BIG MOOSE CROWDS

Arriving over the Pennsylvania
railroad with their own special train
of 22 cars, the Rutherford Greater
Shows came to town yesterday and
pitched their white city on the Jefferson
street grounds, prepared to give
a week's enjoyment to the Loyal
Order of Moose and their friends.

There will be 16 pay attractions,
three big riding devices and numerous
free acts with daily concerts given
by Prof. Fink's all-American band.

The Red Cross will receive a
portion of the gross receipts.

Carlos Bailey the little son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Bailey has been re-
moved from the City Hospital to his
home in Philo. The child recently
underwent an operation, Dr. H. H.
Postle being the attending physician.

YOUR INCOME

The Buckeye State Building and
Loan Company, Rankin Building,
22 West Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

1. Will increase your income
2. By giving five per cent
3. Interest on your money.
4. You will receive

5. Your interest each six months.
6. Assets \$13,800,000 all loaned
on first mortgage on homes
and farms, the safest of all
mortgage loans.

7. Call and investigate, or write
for bookletlets.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE.

One traction engine, two steam
engines, one gas, tank pump and
one good team (Grazers), harness
and wagon, one fine driving mare 5
years old, one horse, good gentle
driver 5 years old, in charge of J. T.
Kirk and J. H. Tavener, Hebron, O.
June 25-28

MEETING PLACE OF SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS AT MARION.

The Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at Marion will be the scene
of several of the principal meetings and many of the conferences
which are to mark the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Ohio Sunday
School Association, to be held in that city June 27

It's Summer Dress Fabrics That Interest Everybody Now

Every favored fabric is here. All the dainty new creations that make up so attractively will be found in our display.

FOR DAINTY DRESSES THE SHEER VOILES

In white and colors. Corded weaves in white form fancy plaids and stripes. In the colors are all the delicate shades in blue, pink, yellow, rose, shown in fancy plaids, striped and small florals.

Prices 85c, 90c, 65c, 75c, and \$1.00 yard.



IT'S A GREAT WHITE SKIRT SEASON SKIRTING MATERIALS 35c, 50c, 59c, 65c, 75c YD.

All the pretty weaves in corduroy, gabardine, basket cloth, waffle cloth, fancy stripe novelty weaves. 36 inches wide.

THE PALM BEACH NOVELTY SUITINGS AT 35c YARD

Make very nobby sport skirts and suits. A 36 inch linen finish fabric in white and tan ground with large diamonds in fancy colors, large circles with floral designs inside.

COLORED LINENS ARE ALWAYS GOOD PRICES RANGE 50c TO 90c YARD

Very desirable for one piece dresses, summer suits and skirts. The light weight French weave and the heavier Ramie weave will be found in colors such as light blue, tan, grey, open, green and pink.

FOR BATHING SUITS YOU'LL LIKE THE SURF CLOTH AT 75c YD.

32 inches wide, plain navy and black, black and white stripe, white ground with large black dot.

F.H. Mazey Company

Rutherford Shows Auspices Loyal Order Moose Opens Tonight Jefferson Street Grounds

COSHOCOTON 'PHONE GIRLS ARE POPULAR WITH DAN CUPID

on June 6: Effie Ogle became the wife of James A. Brooker of Cambridge, O., June 16.

School mistresses were next on the list, six of them taking the oath of wedlock in the same period of time. Among the young men, the farmers hold a wide margin over the other occupations. Twenty young agriculturists of Coshocton county took wives unto themselves during the period from April 4 to June 18.

HOUSE MAKES FOOD BILL STRONG WITH DRY PROVISIONS

Washington, June 25.—The administration food control bill, giving the president broad authority to control the distribution of food, feed and fuel for war purposes, and appropriating \$152,500,000 for its enforcement and administration, was passed by the house Saturday night, after far-reaching prohibition provisions had been written into it. The vote was 365 to 5. Representatives McLemore, Sladen and Young of Texas, Democrats, and Meeker, Missouri, and Ward, New York, Republicans, voting in the negative.

Miss Zelpha Rine started the fast April 30. She married Paul F. Miller of Newark; Bessie Stample of West Lafayette, and her sister, Miss Edna Stample, held a double wedding May 20, uniting with Jessie Shafer of West Lafayette and H. B. Merkle of Hartville, respectively.

Heinen McBane became Mrs. J. Vincent Thrapp on May 23; Miss Reha McCullough is now Mrs. Grover Johnson, the marriage taking place May 26; Miss Ethel Ling and Clifford Reamer were married June 2; Heinen Wiggins changed her name to Mrs. Ernest P. Deibel.

The Neal Way is the Real Way TO OVERCOME ALL CRAVING AND DESIRE FOR LIQUOR or DRUGS

Thousands of cured patients, 60 successful Neal Institutes, the length of time established, the character of the properties occupied, 75% of our business from former patients prove

THE NEAL WAY IS THE RIGHT WAY

Neal Institutes

CLEVELAND COLUMBUS CINCINNATI PITTSBURGH DETROIT

200 Euclid at 1220 Main at 601 Maple at 372 W. Michigan at 821 Woodward at

NEWARK BOYS ARE IN FINE SHAPE AT FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON

[Special to The Advocate]

Fort Benj. Harrison, Ind., June 24.—About 10,000 men, including three regiments of regulars, are now quartered in camp here. Recruits for the regulars are arriving almost daily and these three regiments will soon be up to war strength.

Many buildings are under construction for the use of additional men who will be sent here for training and for the convenience of those already stationed here. The quartermaster's department is being enlarged to take care of the increased demands and Y. M. C. A. buildings are being erected for the respective camps. Everything possible is being done to make the surroundings attractive.

During the past week the work has consisted largely of range practice and some very creditable scores were made by the Newark boys. Richard Jones, acting first sergeant of Co. E, made a record of 42 out of a possible 50. The drills have consisted of company, close and extended order and battalion drill. A part of the time each day was devoted to instruction in the use of the pistol.

The afternoons have been taken up by conferences in minor tactics, and infantry drill regulations. Evening parade has also been a daily occurrence.

On Friday Governor Stanley of Kentucky witnessed the parade and later gave a very fine talk to the boys.

A new post exchange has been built in the Ohio camp where candies, cigars, cigarettes, ice cream, etc., can be purchased in abundance. The proceeds of the exchange are used to improve the food of the

various companies, if such a thing is possible.

The past week also was partly taken up by the physical examination which was given to every candidate for a commission by specialists in the officers reserve medical corps. About ten per cent of each company failed to pass, and some were obliged to return to their homes. The examination was very rigid, special attention being paid to the heart, lungs, eyes, weight, joints and feet.

Charles W. Montgomery has been acting as mess sergeant and company captain during the week, and Walter Tritton as sergeant and lieutenant. Willis Handel is taking on weight, as are most of the Newark boys, but will have to go some to acquire a sufficient amount to be as broad as he is long. Carl Meyer has also been acting as sergeant. All of the Newark boys look fine, and anyone who worries about a single one of them out here is simply wasting time.

This week the infantry branch begins the study of modern trench warfare and trench construction. Instruction will also be given in trench attack and defense and in bayonet combat.

The latest report regarding the disposition of the other two branches is that the field artillery will remain here and the guns, caissons and horses will be sent here within the next ten days. The cavalry is being kept here and trained dismounted.

Herrick Massie is the first Denison student to pass a perfect physical examination for the aviation corps and will doubtless be ordered to Columbus very soon. Byron Prior and Wilfred Woodyard have

been corporals of the guard this last week.

STATUE OF WASHINGTON DEDICATED TO MASONIC LODGES OF THE STATE

D. D. Jones and H. M. Highfield, both of Zanesville, and F. L. Beggs of Newark gave short addresses.

BAUGHMAN SURPRISED. BY FRIEND IN NEWARK.

J. C. Brown, East Newark grocer, opened up a refreshment stand at Memorial Park Sunday and did a rushing business in sandwiches, lemonade and other soft drinks and ice cream cones. He had a truck load of goods when the day opened and when the program was concluded and the crowd gone, he had little stuff left but a great many nickels and dimes. After the cost of the venture was paid he took the entire balance, a neat sum, and turned it over to Mr. Baughman as a gift, in recognition of the unselfish work which Baughman has done in the park. The latter has never sought to commercialize the place and has never accepted any money for the use of the park for gatherings. Neither has he ever attempted by sale of lunch or refreshments, to make a nickel out of the institution.

In speaking of his work, Baughman makes no claims of being an artist. He does the work for the love of it and has opened the park to the public because of his desire to see his fellow man enjoy the beauties of nature, opportunity for which is given in Memorial Park.

In carving a statue he follows no sculptor's rule in chiseling out the figure. "I determine upon the figure I am to carve," said Mr. Baughman recently, "select a shaft of stone large enough and go to work. The first thing I do is to carve out the nose, then model the face and head and try to get the rest of the figure in proportion. I have never worked from a copy of any other statue, depending entirely upon photographs or printed pictures. The work is done in odd moments, and gives me a form of recreation which might not suit everyone, but in which I find much enjoyment."

The statue unveiled yesterday was made from a photograph of a noted painting of George Washington at Memorial Park, Black Run. The ceremony was under the auspices of the Ohio Grand Lodge of Masons, Zanesville and other Masonic lodges in Muskingum and Licking counties taking part in the program.

The statue was carved by Bryce Baughman, farmer-sculptor-undertaker, who has chisled out eight or ten figures of Ohio and national heroes.

The Washington statue shows the First President in colonial costume and in the regalia of a master of lodge in Masonry. He is shown standing beside a pedestal similar to the stations used in Masonic lodges.

The stone used in the statue is native of the Black Run vicinity, being the same as was used in the other statues carved by Baughman.

The ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument were interesting and impressive and with the music furnished by the Masonic band of Zanesville, made the program a very enjoyable one.

As all motorists know Baughman's parson is situated on a high elevation overlooking four valleys, where one may see into almost as many countries, nature has been generous in bestowing scenic beauties, and the owner of the park, who possesses a remarkable gift in carving images,

has set up statues of many famous American statesmen and soldiers there. General Washington is his latest, and because Washington was a Mason, and because the Declaration of Independence was signed upon a Masonic altar by men who were almost without exception Masons, it was deemed altogether fitting that the craft should have charge of the affair. Accordingly the two Masonic "Blue" lodges of Zanesville, Amity and Lafayette, were given the office, and right royally did they respond. They were joined by many brethren from Roseville, Crooksville, Dresden, Frazeysburg and other points, and escorted by Cyrene Commander No. 10, Knights Templars, who, owing to an open dispensation issued some time ago by the Right Eminnet Commander of Ohio Templars, are permitted, without special dispensation, to appear in patriotic celebrations in Templar uniform and as commandery.

Deputy Grand Master H. M. Hagelberger of Akron, gave the principal address. Rev. Mr. Fillbrandt of Zanesville, offered the invocation. Elmer A. Evans of Zanesville, district lecturer, introduced the speakers and made an address.

To know whether Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, just try it. For advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

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DONAHEY WALLOPS FAIR MANAGEMENT; UNBUSINESSLIKE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Columbus, O., June 25.—"Grave irregularities" have been practiced in the management of the Ohio State Fair at Columbus, according to a report made public today by Auditor of State V. A. Donahey. The report was prepared by experts of the inspections bureau and covers the fair from 1911 to 1916, inclusive.

While no direct charge of dishonesty is made, there are broad hints in connection with absence of records of money received for privilege contracts. There are charges of irregularities in issuance of such contracts, also. "Favorites" secured them in numerous instances instead of best bidders. There is a general tone of censure all the way through the report.

The manner of keeping records of the board of agriculture in connection with the fair management is "just cause for criticism," the report says.

Among findings are the following for privilege money not accounted for: Against Board of Agriculture of 1912, \$125; against Agricultural Commission of 1913 and 1914, \$695; against Board of Agriculture of 1915, \$325; against Board of Agriculture of 1916, \$665.

Twenty-two thousand six hundred dollars was expended over and above all receipts in 1915, and the expenditures were \$19,344 more than the legislative appropriation and when the report was compiled, were unpaid, it is shown.

One item mentions the fact that \$91 was spent in 1914 for automobile hire, while in 1915 the account was run up to \$618.75. Some of the owners of cars to whom the money was paid were employed as gate and change men. Nine persons were on the state pay-roll twice—indicating they held two different positions during the fair.

As evidence of the lack of minutes of proceedings of the board of agriculture, there was no record discovered of the appointment of J. W. Fleming as manager of the fair, on the only record, the experts remarked, being the announcement in newspapers.

Expenses of conducting the 1915 fair amounted to more than receipts in the only instance since the fair has been conducted. In four years prior to 1915 average receipts were \$96,304 and expenditures \$77,835, whereas in 1915 receipts were \$82,176 and expenditures \$104,808.

One of the irregularities in connection with privileges is mentioned as the "apple cider" privilege. The cider was not made on the grounds and it was not "pure fresh cider," as contracts provided it must be.

While privileges were supposed to be let on bids, awards were not always to the best bidders, but to "favorites." In some instances, according to testimony secured by the investigators, the "strangers" who got contracts for exclusive privileges were given locations very disagreeable "so as to discourage them in order that they would not compete again."

The report says Andrew Durbin had the checking privilege seven years, paying \$6 for it in 1912 and 1913, but nothing in 1914. He agreed to pay \$25, but the price was "arbitrarily forced up for political reasons," and demands made upon Durbin for \$50.

Concession receipts fell off \$1500 in 1915, as compared to 1912, and charges were made to the investigators of "heavy declines" in the amounts paid by Messrs. I. N. Whipple, L. F. Lorbach, Townsend, Schulman and Burroughs, who paid \$1945 less in 1915 than they had paid before for about the same privilege rights.

The report declares that Bert Williams, who got the melon and fruit rights, was so "confident" he would be the successful bidder that he sub-let two stands three months before awards were made and he submitted three in all, for which he had exclusive rights, for \$50 more than he paid for privileges.

Charles Schulman "apparently was a favorite," the report saying that numerous witnesses testified of his successes, several declaring, according to the report, that Schulman had told of getting off-sets on his 1914 contracts against the price of an automobile sold to Fleming, one of the fair officials, for \$600 and for small loans made to Fleming at various times.

Charges also are made that there was no way of checking gate receipts on the "north gate" where gatekeepers received cash and issued no tickets on numerous occasions, and where cars with signs bearing the label "official" were permitted to enter without challenge, despite the fact some of them contained whole families and others from three to six or eight men.

"So far as we are concerned the inquiry is over," said Auditor Donabey. "The follow-up work rests with the attorney general. The report shows there has been much carelessness and a dangerous lack of business method."

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